

## UMD Hosts Regional NSA Fall Assembly

### KUMD Is Now 940 On Your Dial



Washburn P. O. boxes replaced by audial communication—Don Besser, left, and John Lokke spin records in the former Washburn Hall post office box room. KUMD can be heard at 940 kilocycles. (STATESMAN photo by Wes Blasjo.)

KUMD radio is fast becoming a reality. Under the advisement of Robert Haakinson, interested students have formed a radio club, and have presented a tentative constitution to the Executive Council of the Student Commission.

Mr. Haakinson is negotiating with the Federal Communications Commission for an assignment to a FM frequency in Du-

luth. If all goes well, it is expected that the station will be in operation before the end of Fall Quarter. Duluth's Board of Education and KSC have promised their full cooperation in making the station a success.

Equipment and records have been received from the Coffman Memorial Center at the Main campus. The equipment is now being tested for future use.

## Davidson Analyzes Recent National Voting

By HAL HASE

This reporter interviewed Dr. Davidson of the Political Science department and asked him to give his analysis of the Nov. 6 elections. His ideas and opinions are as expressed herein.

One of the main observations noted was the belief that the city political machines are in trouble. Where before they could pretty well dictate the outcome of their civic elections, now they are on the way out of existence. The people are now refusing to be regimented. They are no longer listening to dictates of the political bosses, and are expressing their rebellion by voting as they please.

An example of this is Wayne County, Michigan, which, normally a labor stronghold, voted contrary to the expressed wishes of the labor leaders.

Another example is the loss of power of the famed Tammany Hall of New York. The people of New York deserted Tammany's candidate in favor of the opposition.

Further examples are noted in Jersey City, New York, and Montgomery, Alabama, both of which voted contrary to normal

form. Dr. Davidson stated that these indications were very encouraging because, "political machines are not conducive to our democratic way of life."

The widespread practice of the American voters' splitting of tickets indicates that the election was primarily a contest of personalities, with Ike out in front. The election was more of a contest between Ike and the Democrats, rather than a contest between the two parties.

Most of the Republican candidates for Congressional and local offices were hoping to be swept into office on the "coat-tails" of Eisenhower. The fact that a great many of them didn't indicates the disregard of political propaganda on the part of the voters.

Dr. Davidson stated also that the 1956 campaign was the most elementary campaign that he could remember, for there were no real issues. Mr. Stevenson, in his attempt to bring the foreign crisis into the campaign, recreated the Korean War atmosphere of 1952, thereby strengthening Mr. Eisenhower's position again, as in 1952 when

### Campus Trio Vie In Duchess Tilt

UMD is represented again this year in the Duchess of Duluth contest. Of the eight Duluth girls entered, three are UMD students.

The UMD candidates are:

Sandra Puglisi, freshman, sponsored by Chun King Sales, Inc.

Janice Sowa, junior, sponsored by Maurices.

Karen Thrana, sophomore, sponsored by the STATESMAN, CHRONICLE, 'M' club, Pep club, Beta Phi Kappa and Sigma Tau Kappa fraternities and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

Ballots are appearing daily in the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune until voting closes at midnight, Nov. 26. Ballots may be mailed to the Duluth Ambassadors, 212 Medical Arts Building, or UMD students may drop their ballots in the two boxes provided in the OSPS window and the STATESMAN office. The UMD ballots will be taken by the Ambassadors to be tallied along with those mailed in.

## Hilding Offers Positions And Aims

A call for volunteers to fill the positions of secretary and reporter of the convocations committee was sent out Monday by Wendell Hilding, student commissioner of convoca-

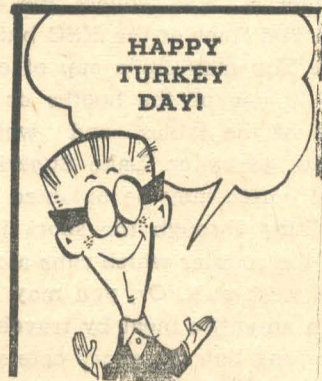
### Conference Will Open Tonight; 18 Colleges Are In Attendance

Chuck Jones, the vice-president of student affairs for the National Student Association, will be one of the principal guests to visit the UMD campus this weekend when UMD serves as host to the annual fall assembly of the Minnesota-Dakota region of the NSA.

Eighteen area schools will be represented by an approximate total of 125 students at the three day conference which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 this evening. The conference headquarters will be the Kirby Student Center.

Principal speaker at the Saturday banquet will be Dr. Henry Ehlers, head of the UMD philosophy department, who will speak on "Using critical thinking in approaching modern day problems."

The principal task of the assembly will be to conduct workshops to five different topics of general interest to students. The program for each workshop is prepared by the regional vice-president of that particular area.



One workshop will be on the travel program of the NSA and will be headed by Tom Conlan of St. Thomas. Another will deal with international student programming and will be presided over by Dick Quanrud of the main branch. A third will concern itself with student leadership under a program worked out by Gus Kanke of Concordia. A fourth workshop, lead by Marvin Luther of Macalester, will deal with campus public relations and the student press. The fifth workshop will deal with the problem of course evaluation under the direction of Jim Banovetz from UMD. Students and faculty of UMD are invited to sit in on these sessions.

Other regional officers in attendance at the convention will be Jim Greeno, chairman; Bill Hood, public relations director, both from the main branch; Beverly Pfeiffer, vice-chairman, North Dakota State; Mary Hadley, treasurer, St. Catherine's; and Marvin Hoffeus, secretary, Macalester.

Schools represented at the assembly will be Augsburg, Carleton, St. Benedict, St. Catherine, St. Thomas, Concordia, Macalester, North Dakota State, St. John, St. Mary, University of Minnesota, main branch, UMD, State University of Iowa, and Northern State Teachers College.

The conference will begin with a plenary session tonight at which Chuck Jones will be the principal speaker. The workshops will be held all day long on Saturday with the banquet Saturday evening. Sunday, a closing plenary session will be held.

In charge of the conference on the UMD campus is Jim Banovetz, NSA, Co-ordinator. Assisting him with the accommodation arrangements is Gayle Kennedy.

Because of the holiday there will be no edition of the STATESMAN next Friday.

tions. All students interested in joining the committee or in learning about its work are urged to attend the meetings as listed in the school calendar. The group, under the guidance of Dr. Albert Tezla, aims to assure the campus of a wide range of entertaining and educational programs which are not generally available off campus. The committee hopes by this means to broaden the education of the student body.

The scheduling of programs is done in various ways, sometimes with the aid of the Minneapolis campus. The present old-time film series was obtained from the Museum of Modern Art film library. The individual committees, with the financial assistance of the committee, usually sponsor the lectures.

All the educational divisions are represented in the committee. The commissioner, who appoints the representatives, is elected by the student body in the spring. Representatives and their divisions are Roger Johnson and John Larson, science and mathematics; Philip Lyons and Dan Pearl, social sciences; Phyllis Heitala and Wendell Hilding, humanities, and Gary Cowan, education and psychology.

Future programs include Wednesday's film, *Theatrical and Social Dance*; the Minneapolis University Theatre's enactment of *Midsummer Night's Dream*; a musical quintet's offering, *The Fortune Teller*, and a debate between British and UMD teams.

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# Angels Or Rock?

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of reports on Iceland by John Hill.

One of the most frequent subjects of discussion is the NATO installation of Keflavik by both those indirectly and directly involved (and most Icelanders categorize themselves in this latter grouping).

The Iceland Defense Force, serving as a NATO unit, is composed of U. S. army, navy, and air force elements under a joint commander, Air Force Brigadier General John W. White. The Defense Force has the mission of providing an Arctic Communications and of maintaining the security of the northern approaches to North America.

While visiting the base, we saw the facilities available to service personnel and their dependents, the radio and television studios operating on the base, inspected the army barracks where an equipment display was set up, and sampled a typical meal in an enlisted men's mess hall: salad, celery, tomatoes, radishes, potatoes, fish, corn or beans, coffee and milk, bread and butter, shortcake and pears. High school extension courses are available from the University of Nebraska, and college credits from the University of Maryland.

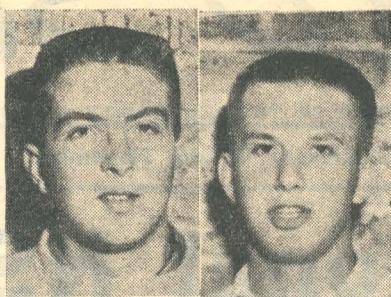
Highlight of this tour was a "scramble" of F-89D Scorpion jet fighters (there are about 39 of them on the base, costing \$830,000 each) in a demonstration to show the speed with which the jets get into the air when an unidentified aircraft is detected in the area by the radar stations, which are located on the four corners of the island; a jet will be sent up if (a) there is no listed flight schedule for the unidentified aircraft (b) if the aircraft is ten minutes off its time-schedule, (c) if it is twenty miles off its pattern, (d) or if it radios for help.

Pilots and crews scrambled from the ready room and had a jet in the air in less than five minutes despite an abort.

The Air Force practices from 20-30 of these "scrambles" a month (at a cost of \$311 an hour) in readiness for their two-fold purpose of (1) helping the ground troops and (2) the defense of Iceland.

Colonel Stephanson, the force's Public Relations officer and Icelandic, aptly summarized both conflicting attitudes when he said that Iceland is not anti-America, but anti-foreign troops, even if they were from heaven, while the free world needs that rock in the ocean even if it were uninhabited.

# Who's Who On The Commission



Miller

Ojakangas

Dick Miller, student welfare commissioner, is a sophomore political science major, business and economics minor, studying under the greater Denfeld and James Wright Hunt scholarships.

In addition to holding the office of president of the junior Rotarians during his high school years, he participated in speech and debate activities and was awarded the regional championship by the National Forensic League.

At present, Dick is a member of Beta Phi Kappa, Buckhorns, Newman club and Pep club. Previously he was a member of the freshman cabinet and the debate team.

Hunting and competitive rifle shooting are his main hobbies and, although he denies having a favorite book, song or movie, Dick admits that Pat Boone and Harry Belafonte are tops in the singing field.

Dick has narrowed his future plans down to either the international relations field or foreign trade, but is continuing to study the possibilities of both.

Dennis Ojakangas, president of the CSO, is from Warba, Minnesota. He is 20 years old and a senior. This geology major has spent his leisure time as class president in his sophomore and junior year, STATESMAN circulation manager, member of Beta Phi Kappa, and a Ski team member. At present he is vice-president of Beta Phi Kappa and secretary-treasurer of the geology club.

After graduation Dennis plans to spend three years with "Uncle Sam" in the USAF and then go to graduate school. He likes hunting, fishing and skiing. He is now working as a geology lab assistant, parttime.



Skille

Ganyo

Eighteen-year old Karen Skille is the youngest member of Student Commission. Karen, a

sophomore English major from Wrenshall, is secretary of records.

Besides her commission post, Karen is also on the LSA council as assistant newspaper editor. As a freshman, she was Sno-Week booklet chairman.

Karen is a music fan, especially of Harry Belafonte. She also dashes off a few lines of humorous poetry once in a while.

Karen's plans are to teach English after graduation.

"Active Ann" is Ann Ganyo's other name. This Warroad high graduate is trying to hold down three very important jobs, namely the editorship of the LSA paper, the temporary feature editorship of the STATESMAN and the correspondence secretary position on the commission. She had previous experience as editor of her school paper and certainly awards in journalism and an essay contest are qualifications for the positions. Ann was also highest all-around honor student in her senior class.

Her favorite movie is QUO VADIS and she could listen to Mario Lanza for hours. Ann is an avid bowler but she seldom has the time anymore.

20 year-old Ann is a junior with a business education major. She intends to teach but to quote her: "If I get a job where I have a chance to write, I won't teach."

## COMMENT

By DOUG RAPP

Four more years of THIS!

## Campus 'Blessed' With Two 'Cafs'

By MARION KUKKALA

Lucky UMD is blessed by two cafeterias. KSC covers the entire 2nd floor of the KSC building. You may sip a cup of coffee in one of the booths or at one of the tables and watch boats go by on Lake Superior. The coffee may be obtained by walking through the short line by the counter which runs along the west wall. Or, you may obtain an entire meal by traveling the long line. Torrance cafeteria meals and snacks are obtained in much the same manner but in less glamorous surroundings. It is located in the basement of Torrance Hall and has several interested paintings on the supporting pillars. Both cafeterias are supervised by Mrs. Schroeder. This grey-haired lady needs every bit of her boundless energy to carry such a load.

The bulk of the cooking is done in the KSC cafeteria under the supervision of Alta Jones. All the rolls and pies for the hundreds of cups of coffee served at both cafeterias are made there together with the salads and meals. The cooking for Torrance Cafeteria is done by Mrs. J. Helstrom. All of the planning and ordering is done by Mrs. Schroeder.

Have you ever wondered who receives the money you pay for your meals and snacks? The greatest percentage is paid to the wholesalers who furnish the produce. Mrs. Schroeder plans the week's menus and telephones four or five Duluth wholesale houses telling them what she needs. The houses place bids for the business which the lowest bid receives. Even with bids food is terribly expensive. It would help our pocketbooks a great deal if the government would subsidize. However, the government is not allowed to aid us because we are a land grant school. The land was given us by the government so they may not give subsidies also.

## COMMISSION OFFICE HOURS

### President and Vice-President

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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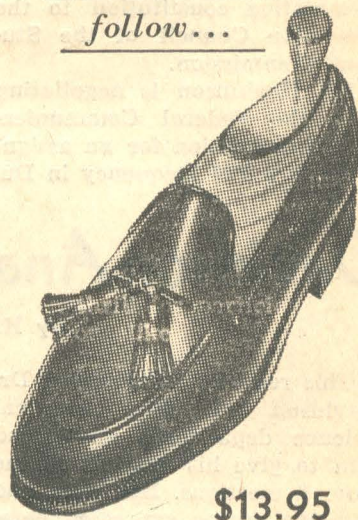
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# Scribe Reports On ACP Meet

By JOHN KALBRENER

Modern education is wonderful. How many colleges would send representatives to a national convention a thousand miles away 50 years ago?

This year, UMD sent four of its publication's workers to Cleveland, Ohio via air for the Associated Collegiate Press convention. UMD furnished the entire funds.

Margaret Ruikka, editor of the CHRONICLE and her cohort, Joan Kuefner, accompanied by Gene Gruba, STATESMAN editor, and his partner in crime, John Kalbrener, made the jaunt.

Some 800 students from about 40 states, representing over 120 newspapers gathered to exchange ideas among themselves and with professional publishers and writers.

The UMD crew flew into Cleveland tired and worn, but excited by the conglomeration of others of their kind in this vast college publishing world.

Meetings and short courses highlighted the event, with UMD represented at most of them. And they learned a lot, as we hope to show you in forthcoming STATESMAN issues and the 1957 CHRONICLE.

But another thing struck this writer—the unanimous desire to mingle and exchange thoughts on front pages, cover designs, make-up and college lore in general.

The UMDites found themselves chumming about with four students from Michigan Western

land. Some smaller schools sent single delegates who had difficulty mingling. Many of the eastern and larger western college delegates were already professionals, with training in the newspaper and magazine publishing media.

However, UMD's size made no difference, unless the difference was in quality. The UMD STATESMAN in our opinion ranked with the few "best" papers chosen by the judges, even though we didn't have copies of our last November 9 issue with us, due to mailing difficulties.

The reader doesn't realize the intricacies and minute details considered and slaved over by the staff, we came to discover. And we were told by competent professionals that it does no good to point them out to the reader, so we will refrain from it. But the staff would feel a pride and satisfaction if you readers would let them know when you find the paper easy to read, enjoyable to read, and just plain good.

Another thing that impressed this writer in particular was the question almost always asked by the old pro's when they heard we were from UMD—"Did Clarence Anderson come down?" Our admired advisor is also admired nationally by the best in the business, we found. It made us feel another kind of pride and satisfaction, and serves as a reminder to the whole of UMD that our instructors and administrators are tops.

## 'Ball' Nov. 21 Ducats On Sale

Short engagements are the coming vogue, according to Fred Stewart, chairman of this year's Engineer's Ball. Stewart says that the semi-formal dance, to be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Wednesday in the KSC ballroom, will feature mock engagement certificates and ring ceremonies.

UMD students and alumni may obtain their \$3 tickets from engineering students or booths located in Main and Kirby Student Center.

Ward Crago is decorations chairman; Dave McFarland heads the ticket committee, and Dave Fredrickson and Darrell Swanfeld are in charge of publicity.

A \$25 war bond will be given as door prize. Sandwiches may be had in the cafeteria after the ball.

## THANKS..

By HAL HASE

With the coming of another Thanksgiving, we are again reminded of our forefathers' Thanksgiving and their main reasons for giving thanks.

Their reasons were quite meager according to our current standards. We might even think the pilgrims foolish for feeling gratitude, when apparently they had so little to be thankful for.

But they were giving thanks—to God—for being alive and having found a land where they could practice freedom of worship.

Freedom of worship was the ideal that had burned bright in their bosoms through months, and even years, of hardship; the ideal for which they had risked (and some had sacrificed) their lives.

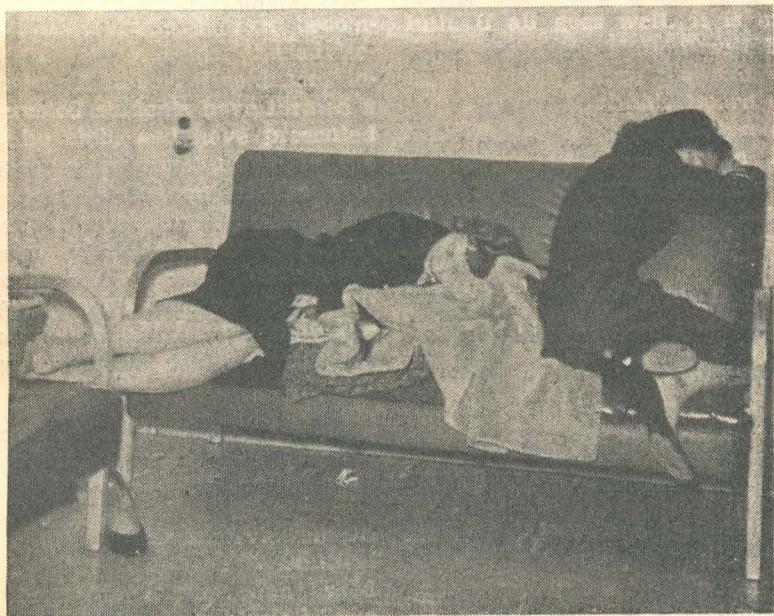
They gave thanks to God, for the two simplest, yet most valuable gifts they possessed: Life and Freedom.

We, too, have these gifts, but do we give thanks? How thankful are we for our possession of them? Very seldom is thanks given. We take freedom for granted; yet it is a rare gift, immeasurable in material values. The current rebellion in Hungary should make us aware of this fact.

We are able to practice our freedoms at any time, in any way. We should do it!

We should pay tribute to our forefathers for our inheritance, and to our God—to whom we owe something.

Give thanks this Thanksgiving.



The return trip from the ACP convention in Cleveland found Chronicle representatives Margaret Ruikka, left, and Joan Kuefner at the mercy of the Sandman. STATESMAN Editor Gene Gruba aimed his camera in their direction at 3:30 a. m. in the women's lounge of the Detroit airport.

College, after inviting the "westerners" to the UMD headquarters for a round of refreshments.

Gals have different things to talk about, so UMD's females met with the Western gals for shopping and the customary female gossip.

The striking difference between eastern and western colleges was interesting. The east is in Ivy League, even though most of the eastern schools weren't representative of the league itself. The eastern students were preoccupied primarily with making an impression, where the western and middle-western groups were functioning mostly as public relations delegates.

Individual delegations were interesting. The University of Minnesota, southern branch, sent over 20 students to Cleve-

land. UMD arrived back at Duluth just after dawn on Sunday morning. Our faces were wrinkled and our eyes were red. Our hair was mussed and our stockings were crooked. Our clothes were mussed and our heads were reeling, but we all agreed it was great!

UMD's student caliber is improving. Each time the school sends a delegation to a convention where other schools are in attendance, we are furthering the national awareness of UMD. It happened at Cleveland. It happened when our homecoming queen took part in the Main University homecoming festivities. It happened when we sent two representatives to Iceland. And we hope it will happen many times again, for this also is the purpose of the thing.

# and now to Muse

by John A. Hill

The Student Commission, on behalf of you, the 2,123 students of UMD sent the following resolution to the students of Hungary:

The students of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch recognize the great problems facing the students of Hungary and the great strides which they are taking to gain basic human rights, noting particularly the rights of complete university autonomy and academic freedom. Realizing that the freedoms sought by the Hungarian students are basic to their student-university and citizen-nation relationships, we send our sincere wishes for the success of your endeavor to restore peace and with it the independence of your country.

Believing that study conditions conducive to free and individual academic learning, free access and exchange of news and information, and freedom of travel, are basic principles for any university or institution of learning, the student body of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, endorses the cause of the Hungarian students in their efforts to obtain these fundamental and necessary freedoms.

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It isn't generally the policy of this columnist to talk about any aspect of sports . . . there are pages of this paper dedicated solely to that subject, and handled most competently by Sports-Editor Don Romano. It is, however, a pleasant aspect of this business to be able to commend on a job well done . . . and this, our football team, the managers, and coaches have done. I won't mention any individual . . . I would have to mention the mall; each and every player, whether he was able to play all season or not, represented UMD and represented UMD at its best. To OUR football team, to the player who sits next to us in one of our classes, to the players we also find presiding over various clubs, to the players who played until something broke and ended the playing season, to the player . . . CONGRATULATIONS!

jah

On the tentative convocations schedule for the fall quarter is listed a Thanksgiving program for November 19th . . . no, you won't miss it; there won't be one! Student responsibility for this program would seem to fall on Wendell Hilding, our Lectures and Convocations Commissioner (at least, we elected him to set up this type of program, or to see that someone did); he, however, referred it to the Religious Council, made up of representatives from the Newman Club, LSA, the Canterbury Club, Hillel, UMDY, Wesley, UYF, and serving as president of the Council, Elsie Ekstrom. Why, then, didn't we have a Thanksgiving program today . . . the Religious Council VETOED it. The responsibility in this instance seems two-fold: Convocations Commissioner and the Religious Council. Well . . . maybe they'll think Christmas is important enough!

jah

Heard again from the Chez Paree, namely: The Escorts. In a review from one of the Chicago papers (which has been put into a brochure) I would like to quote: "The Escorts, young four-man vocal group, are thrown in as an added attraction this time around. Virtually unknown, quartet displays qualities that could easily set them up in the bigtime of multiple-voice discing. They work together easily in the idiom of the choreographed pop tune. The resemblance to the top male group of this type is too obvious to go unnoticed. Although this is a good company, the Escorts will have to develop a more individual style to make it big. When they do, plenty should be heard from them."

The five fellows are anxious to hear from their friends and students at UMD; to Ferde Ogren, John Seely, Denny Shryack, Frank Hemphill, and Nick Pappas, drop a line: c o Jay Lurye, Apt. 4, 5330 North Kenmore Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

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... One Last Long Look At Gertrude's Heroes

## And Return Of Gertrude Goose

By JULIE COHEN

Thanks to Capt. Lefty Warner and a host of strong Bulldog heroes, Gertrude, the Grey Goose, was carried back to her Science Building roost. Gertrude is the honored swan that will be presented annually to the winner of the UMD-Wisconsin State College football game. Warner, the fleet senior half-back from Grand Rapids, who modestly admits that he's not be throated or any such thing, was instrumental in returning Gert to what we all hope will be her permanent home.

Meanwhile, back to the sports desk and events of interest to all enthusiastic Bulldog fans.

Last Friday night, in the finale of the 1956 gridiron season, UMD's baffling Bulldogs rolled to a smashing 45-13 victory over Superior State's surprised Yellowjackets.

As previously mentioned, Captain Warner paved the road to victory with his four touchdowns. His great aerial, running, and pass-receiving display thrilled the 750 thoroughly chilled fans. For his efforts, Lefty gained 46 yards in seven rushing plays, plus 36 yards through the air.

The game, played in Superior's Memorial Stadium, belonged almost entirely to the Bulldogs. Friday was their night. It seemed that they could make no mistakes. Coach Peterson replaced the entire first string in the first quarter. These boys also proved themselves to the non-partisan crowd. The UMD fans, incidentally, must be applauded for their outstanding display of school spirit. At one time, there was much undue criticism against Bulldog supporters.

This final game of the season was a thrill for participant and spectator alike.

## Superior Tilt Gives Warner UMD's Season Scoring Title

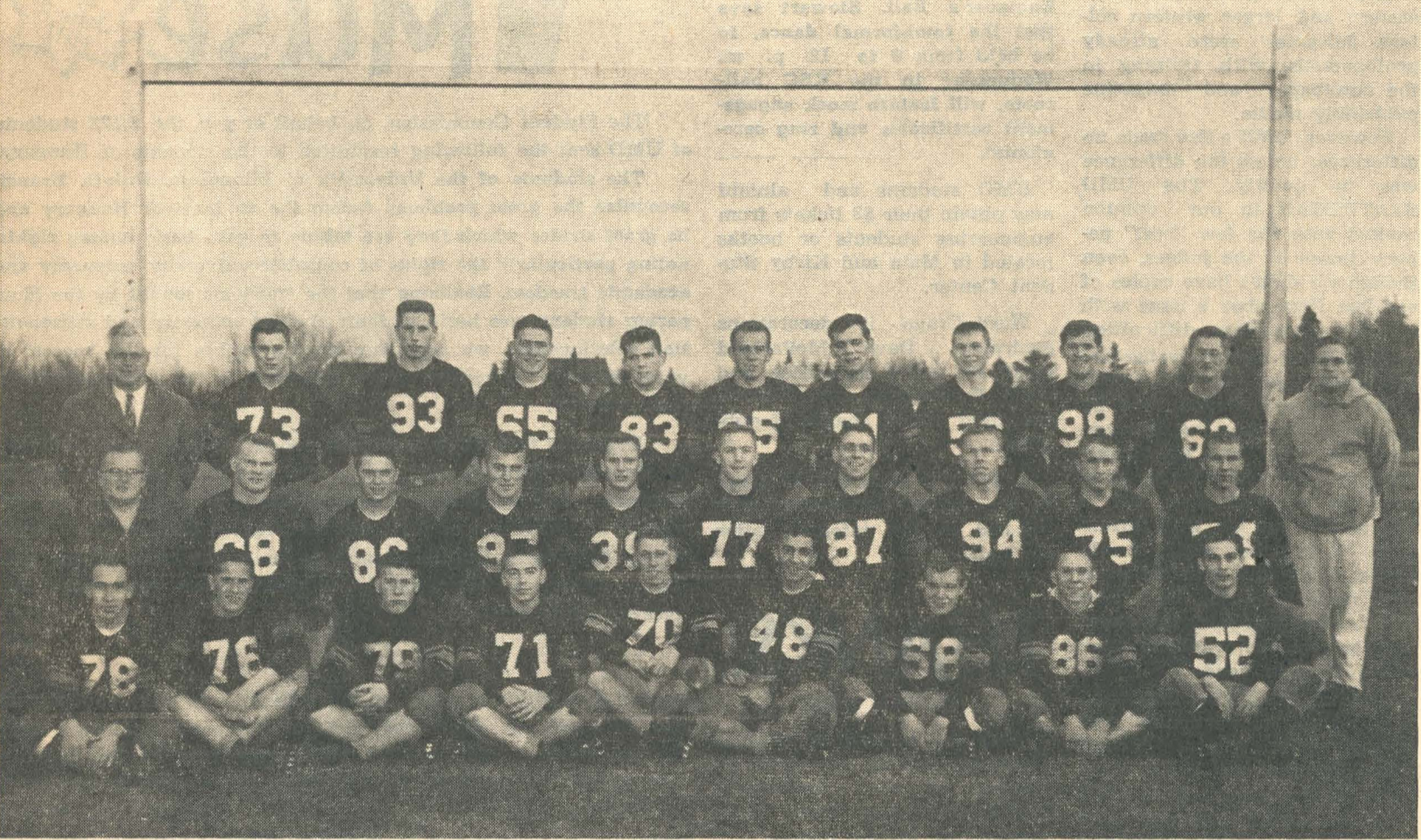
Darrel 'Lefty' Warner completing the 1956 season with four touchdowns against Superior grabbed a firmer hold on the all time scoring record and took the individual scoring title for the season.

Warner scored six touchdowns for 36 points to give him a 16 point advantage over Wayne Rau.

Over the past four seasons 'Lefty' has scored a total of 126 points. In 1953 he scored 24 in

1954, 36 and in '55, 30 points. This point production places him well ahead of the old mark of 96 points scored by Maurice Gorham during his 1934-36 era, while UMD answered to the of Duluth State Teachers. The previous high UMDite was Bernie Neary (1950-1951) with 66 tallies.

Sophomore Wayne Rau finished second to Warner having two touchdowns and eight extra points for a 20 point total.



## WAA Activities

By MARIETTA BROWER

Plans will be underway soon for the annual WAA Christmas Party to be held next month. Vi Colich, who was recently elected Freshman Representative, is general chairman of this event which is put on by the freshmen for the upper classmen. Vi is a graduate of Denfeld High School and is majoring in Physical Education. Any freshmen girls interested in working on

committees are urged to contact Vi as soon as possible.

Volleyball has been added to the activity list for Tuesday, November 20th, along with fencing and ping pong. The activities set for November 27th are fencing and swimming, with gymnastics and trampoline scheduled for Thursday, November 29th.

The MODERN DANCE CLUB meets every Monday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the dance studio. President of the club is Sharon Sieger and the advisor is Miss Small. They plan to work in a dance in the spring play, and if possible they will give a program in the spring. You don't have to be an expert dancer to join—just like dancing.

The AQUATICS CLUB meets every Wednesday at 4:30 in the pool. Jan Toms is president of the club and Mrs. Van Steinberg is the club advisor. Plans for this year include a water show to be presented in the spring. The only requirements for this club is some knowledge of the basic swimming strokes, a fondness for swimming and a bathing cap.

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## Puck Boosters Meet See Squad Work Out

The boosters of UMD's hockey program met Monday night at Northland Country Club to offer their support to hockey and sell 699 season tickets for the fifteen game schedule. This followed by a hour hockey exhibition by the UMD puck squad marked the beginning of local support for the program for the coming season.

While Duluth's businessmen began pushing the \$12.50 ducats, Coach Connie Pleban continued pushing the squad through daily workouts in an effort to make the money spent worth while. Reshuffling of line combinations in an effort to provide the best balance and scoring punch was stressed along with hsi ever noticeable

work with the defensive angle of the game.

Pleban will be faced with four of Canada's top Junior Team opening with a November 29 date with hte Port Arthur North Stars. The Stars, a crowd pleasing hard skating squad, dumped UMD 8-3 in last season's tussle. Pleban, as he works the squad does not anticipate a repeat.

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Lee Flint



# Warner, Forbert Picked On St. John's Poll

Newly crowned champion St. Thomas placed four men, runner-up Concordia three, Macalester two, and St. John's and Duluth each one man on the third annual MIAC Players' All-Conference team.

The team is made up of a compilation of the all-opponent teams picked by each team and forwarded to the St. John's sports publicity department.

Ends Bill Quenette of Concordia and Dick Trafas of St. Thomas, along with quarterback Bernie Raetz of St. Thomas were the only unanimous first team choices.

The only repeaters on the mythical team from last year are St. John's guard Chuck Froehle and Duluth's halfback Darrel "Lefty" Warner. Trafas and Quenette both moved up from berths on last year's second team, as did Macalester fullback Jim Berquist. Bob Berquist of Macalester was voted a second team quarterback spot for the second consecutive year.

While the voting for first string berths was cut and dried, the second team voting saw ties develop for three positions. Rather than attempt to set up an arbitrary method of breaking these ties three tackles, two quarterbacks, and four halfbacks were given positions on the second team.

Concordia was voted the team that exhibited the best sportsmanship for the third year in a row.

There are seven seniors and four juniors picked on the first team, while the second group is made up of six seniors, five juniors, and two sophomores. A total of sixty-two players received nomination for either a first or second team spot. St. Thomas led the field with 11 men nominated, Macalester had nine men nominated, and St. John's, Gustavus, Duluth, and Concordia had eight each nominated.

It is interesting to note that Concordia fullback Curt Gabrielson, who missed heavy action for much of the season, missed a first team berth by just one-half point. Gabrielson was a first string choice in 1955 when he was voted little all-American honorable mention.

Besides Warner's selection on the first team and Forbert's recognition on the second, UMD received honorable mention at tackle: Ken Lundgren, Guard; Jerry Karau, Halfback; Marv Heikkinen, and Fullbacks: Bob Visinia and Bob Haigh.

They are listed below in order of name, School, Position, Points, Year, Height, Weight, and Home:

## FIRST TEAM

Dick Trafas, St. Thomas, E, 14, Sr. 6-0, 175, Little Falls.  
Bill Quenette, Concordia, E, 14, Sr., 6-3, 190, West Fargo, No. Dak.  
John Heller, St. Thomas, T, 8, Jr., 6-3, 190, Shakopee.  
Don Olson, Macalester, T, 8, Jr., 6-2, 202, Minneapolis.  
Al Tweit, Concordia, G, 11, Jr., 5-11, 190, Glenwood.  
Chuck Froehle, St. John's, G, 10, Sr., 6-1, 215, Aitken.  
Dick Sappa, St. Thomsa, C, 10, Sr., 6-0, 187, Minneapolis.  
Bernie Raetz, St. Thomas, QB, 14, Sr., 5-11, 180, Red Wing.  
Arny Porkkonen, Concordia, HB, 10, Sr., 6-0, 175, New York Mills.  
Darrel Warner, UMD, HB, 7, Sr., 6-0, 180, Grand Rapids.  
Jim Berquist, Macalester, FB, 7½, Jr., 6-0, 205, St. Croix Fall, Wis.

## SECOND TEAM

Dave Brostrom, Gustavus, E, 7, Sr., 6-1, 195, White Bear Lake.  
Dick Forbert, UMD, E, 5, Jr., 6-0, 195, Duluth.  
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## Coach Olson's Basketball Prospects Cut To 17; Frosh-Varsity First Test

UMD's basketball team, now in its third week of practice, is busily preparing for the rugged season ahead. The first game is scheduled for Saturday, November 24. The game, a frosh-varsity contest is only one week away.

At present, 17 candidates are competing for positions on the team. Returnees from last years team include Jack McKillop, Denfeld; Harold Bergstedt, Esko; Bob Monson, Denfeld; Jim Intihar, Eveleth; Jon Sampson, Denfeld; Vince Ekroot, Central; and Al Keiski, Chisholm. The first five mentioned comprise the tentative starting lineup. This is subject to change depending on the performance of the other candidates.

Vince Ekroot has been ill and as a result he has not reported for practice. He is expected to start working out sometime this week. Al Keiski will not be eligible to play until winter quarter.

Jack McKillop, captain of this years squad, is a veteran of MIAC play. Last year he played regular center and was one of UMD's leading scorers. He has a deadly hook shot from either side and also has a good jump-shot. Although troubled by a bad knee at the start of practice, Jack is coming along satisfactorily and should have a good season.

This years leading forward candidates are Harold Bergstedt and Bob Monson. Bergstedt played his high school ball at Esko and as a member of the same team, played in the State High School Tournament in 1955. Monson, regular forward last year, is a 1955 graduate of Duluth Denfeld.

Another Denfeld graduate is

Jon Sampson, a guard candidate. In the latter stages of last season, Sampson developed into a gamesaver. Several times he came off the bench to put UMD back into the ballgame. The other guard candidate is Jim Intihar, a product of Eveleth. Intihar transferred to UMD last year and proved to be an able guard. His dancing guarding tactics were disconcerting to many an opponent last year.

To supplement this beginning nucleus, coach Olson has several freshmen bidding for the starting positions. Leading this group is Bob Sharkey, a 6' 8" forward from Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Bob, an ex-marine, played for the Quantico and Paris Island service teams. At Paris Island Sharkey was rated as an outstanding performer. A rugged competitor and tremendous rebounder, Bob should give UMD that needed help for championship contention.

Jim Collinge, a graduate of Stillwater, is another forward prospect. Jim, a rugged rebounder, was fourth highest scorer in the Minneapolis Suburban League last year. The last forward candidate is Phil Bowers from Grand Marais. Phil was one of the leading scorers in the Big Eight conference last year.

Guard candidates, with the exception of those previously mentioned include Rod Halunen, Virginia; Mort Engstrom, Two Harbors; Gene Evans, Superior Central; Don Poupard, Denfeld; Ron Olson, East; and Duane Wick, Hermantown.

Halunen, a freshman, is a peppery playmaker. In practice, Rod has shown a lot of drive and determination. Engstrom is a junior transfer from Gustav-

us Adolphus. As a freshman, Engstrom was on the first twelve at St. Peter. Evans was an outstanding scorer last year in Superior, averaging about 20 points per game. Gene has a brother playing for Superior State.

Don Poupard, a freshman, is temporarily out of action due to a sprained ankle. Olson from East is a sophomore candidate. Duane Wick was captain of last years Hermantown squad and one of the leading scorers. Coach Norm Olson feels that this years squad had good potential and should develop into a leading contender for the conference crown. To date in practice a rash of sprained ankles has plagued the team members. Jon Sampson and Don Poupard are currently being bothered with ankle trouble.

The freshmen-varsity game will be a good opportunity for the fans to observe this years team. The game, to be played Nov. 24, will be a regulation contest open to the public. Regular admission will be charged, students being admitted by presentation of their activity card.

The initial combined squad game will be played at Stout Institute on December 1. Former UMD instructor and coach Joe Gerlach is now coaching at Stout. The first official home game is scheduled for Dec. 7 with Northland College furnishing the opposition.

## The Bulldog Grip . . .

By DON ROMANO

We should add an 'e' to the title and continue from there. Since the sports staff of this paper was unable to cover the Monday night hockey booster banquet the following comments are taken from what we heard and read about the conference.

Guest speaker John Mariucci hockey coach of Minnesota and Dr. Emmett Davidson reassured the gathering that hockey would play in the highest college league the Western Conference, in the near future. This in my estimation was a little bit discouraging since the same line has been followed since the hockey team began looking into the possibilities of entering the Western Conference. And that was back in 1953.

UMD is not ready to win the Western Conference title but the team is ready to enter and play hat caliber of hockey.

North Dakota and Michigan Tech have cancelled series with UMD and replaced them with their junior varsities. UMD's team this year is heavily loaded with freshmen and sophomores, which is the situation on the JV's. Victories over these squads would prove beyond a doubt that next UMD is ready for the Western Conference, and should be invited to join. The JV's of these schools make up the large portion of the varsity next season.

This I feel is what the gathering would have liked to hear . . . from Doc Davidson representing UMD's views and from Mariucci with the opinions of a Western Conference man.

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# Gamma Omicron Beta Gals Emphasize School Loyalty

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM

Gamma Omicron Beta, the only state affiliated sorority on the UMD campus, was founded in the Fall Quarter of 1955 under the unpretentious name of "Sorority number three". During the Winter Quarter of that year the eight charter members were officially initiated into GAMMA OMICRON BETA by representatives from the Minneapolis Campus and thus was formed the Beta Chapter of Gamma Omicron Beta on the UMD Campus. The UMD chapter is an autonomous group, sharing only in the privileges of affiliation with the Minneapolis sorority.

The purposes of GAMMA are centered around the individual member, the school, and the community. GAMMA stresses the worth of the individual, not the size of the group. One of its main objectives is to develop the potential talents in each member, and to achieve this end, the size of the sorority is kept small.

## SCHOOL LOYALTY EMPHASIZED

School loyalty is emphasized by its actively engaging in school activities and by encouraging its members to take an active part in school affairs. Many members of GAMMA have held offices in student government. Helen Edman, our Homecoming Queen, is a member of GAMMA.

Service to the community is performed throughout the year. GAMMA helps with the March of Dimes Campaign, has collected clothing for the Salvation Army, and, during the Christmas Season donates time, money, and energy to help bring the Yuletide spirit to one of the City Institutions.

The officers of the Beta Chapter of GAMMA OMICRON BETA for this year are; Marilyn McLaughlin, president; Le Ane Haase, vice-president; Connie Kennedy, secretary; Diane

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Dave Schultz, Augsburg, T, 7, Sr., 5-10, 200, Zumbrota.  
Don Dvorak, St. John's, T, 6, Sr., 6-1, 205, Montgomery.  
Ade Sponberg, Gustavus, T, 6, Jr., 6-0, 195, New Richland.  
Tom Turk, St. Thomas, G, 8, Sr., 6-0, 180, Minneapolis.  
Don Holum, Hamline, G, 4, Sr., 5-10, 185, St. Paul.  
Wayne Peterson, Gustavus, C, 6, Sr., 6-4, 211, Duluth.  
Bruce Gibson, Augsburg, QB, 3, Sr., 5-11, Lamberton.  
Bob Berquist, Macalester, QB, 3, Jr., 6-0, 190, St. Croix Falls, Wis.  
John Dolan, St. Thomas, HB, 6, Sr., 5-6, 150, St. Paul.  
Joe Crotty, St John's HB, 5, So., 5-9, 157, International Falls.  
Jerry Boldt, Macalester, HB, 5, Jr., 5-10, 178, St. Paul.  
Dick Robinson, Augsburg, HB, 5, So., 5-9, 165, Minneapolis.  
Curt Gabrielson, Concordia, FB, 6, Jr., 6-0, 175, Hillsboro, No. Dak.

Lundstrom Daniels, treasurer; and Louise Blomster, assistant treasurer.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU BOYS WILL FIND IT A LITTLE EASIER TO DRAW IF YOU STEP BACK FROM THE MODEL A LITTLE."

## HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS: Stan Baker, Augsburg (2); Dick Green, Augsburg (1); Fred Nelson, Concordia (1); Ed Horsmann, Macalester (1); Dave Boyle, St. John's (1); Len Kos, St. John's (1); John Amelse, St. Thomas (1).

TACKLES: Harvey Kienholz, Gustavus (4); Ken Lundgren, Duluth (2); George Thomas, Macalester (4); Walt Dziedzic, St. Thomas (2); Dick Hanson, Hamline (1).

GUARDS: John Peterson, Gustavus (3); Dave Evans, Macalester (3); Carl Casperson, Augsburg (2); Bob Welch, Augsburg (2); Jerry Karau, Duluth (2); Ray Olson, St. John's (1); Don Green, Concordia (1).

CENTERS: Lowell Larson, Concordia (5); Darien DeRocher, St. John's (1); Duane Peterson, Gustavus (1); Harry Jensen, Macalester (1).

Q. B.'s: Roger Ilstrup, Gustavus (2); Harvey Anderson, Concordia (1); Tom Gorman, St. Thomas (1).

H. B.'s: Tom White, St. John's (4); Denny Tetu, Macalester (2); Jim Andrescik, St. Thomas (2); Bob Swiggum, Gustavus (1); Marv Heikinen, Duluth (1).

F. B.'s: Gene Sandvig, Gustavus (5½); Virginia, Duluth (2); Bob Haigh, Duluth (1); Dick Cole, Hamline (1); Jerry Wright, St. Thomas (1).

## Between You...

By Cynthia Eastman

... Sump is a wonderful town ... Just about everyone around thinks that it's just the grandest place to live in ... But there are certain people ... who are just as nasty as can be ... Oh, yes ... you'll find them in just about any city anywhere ... and of course ... Sump has her share of them too ... I think that

you civic-minded people of Sump know who I mean by now ... Of course ... I'm talking about the nasty vandals who ripped all those lovely buds off those lovely tulips on the courthouse lawn ... I spoke to one of the folks who works at the courthouse building ... and he told me about the whole ... rascally thing ...

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... How all the clerks going to work in the morning got so much pleasure from all of those beautiful flowers ... how out-of-towners up to see the buildings would all stop to admire those flowers ... Until that mob of toughs came by ...

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... Old Ed Haunch (he's the nice old fellow who polishes the brass around the courthouse ...) said to me; "It was frightful, Cynthia, how those hoodlums tore around those lovely flowers ... mused up the place and tore those lovely petals off ... and hobnailed boot prints on the lawn ... and tire tracks ... (here old Ed had to stop to brush away a tear that started down his lined, leathery old face ...) They were all at least seven feet tall ... and all those tank tracks ... It was awful, Cynthia ..." he said ...

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... Well, sir, it wasn't very much later that a whole group of our local business men came storming into my office here at the Provincial Journal ... and I'll tell you ... they were boiling ... One of them, (Abe Gast, the scrap dealer) asked what civic-minded citizens like himself could do about this dastardly deed ...

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... So here it is ... They decided ... at my suggestion ... that it would be a good idea ... to have the postmen ... on their rounds ... distribute little paper pots ... (tulip pots, of course) and ask all the folks in each household to each put in ... "Ten Cents for Tulips" ... and in this way ... we think that we can finance a whole new tulip garden ... for our lovely courthouse ...

... There is only one small thing ... that is holding up the

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## Registration To Open On Nov. 7

Winter Quarter pre-registration will take place on Tuesday, November 27, in the ballroom of Kirby Student Center, as was announced in last week's issue of the STATESMAN, according to H. W. Archerd, Supervisor Admissions & Records.

Provost R. W. Darland has agreed that no classes will be scheduled on that day in order that all class card distribution may be handled during the one day. This procedure has been instituted on a trial basis for the winter quarter only and a full evaluation of the results will be made before it can be decided whether or not to continue the procedures in future quarters.

Students may continue to secure registration materials and confer with their advisors through Wednesday, November 21. The Office of Admissions & Records emphasizes the fact that after Wednesday, November 21, no registration materials will be distributed. Students who have failed to comply with instruction, will be forced to wait until the first day of Winter Quarter classes, Mon., Jan. 7, in order to register. At that time they will be subject to the late registration privilege fee of \$2.00.

Registration permits will be used on a modified alphabetic-random system. They will be distributed in Room 130, Office of Admissions & Records, at the time registration materials are requested. Students are asked to refer to their permits and appear at the class card distribution center at the time indicated only. A maximum of 230 students are scheduled for class card distribution during each hour of the day.

Fee statement writing will continue through Wednesday, November 28. Students who are unable to secure fee statements prior to 5 o'clock Tuesday may return on Wednesday for their statements. Thursday, December 27 is the last day for payment of Winter Quarter fees without penalty for students in residence fall quarter.

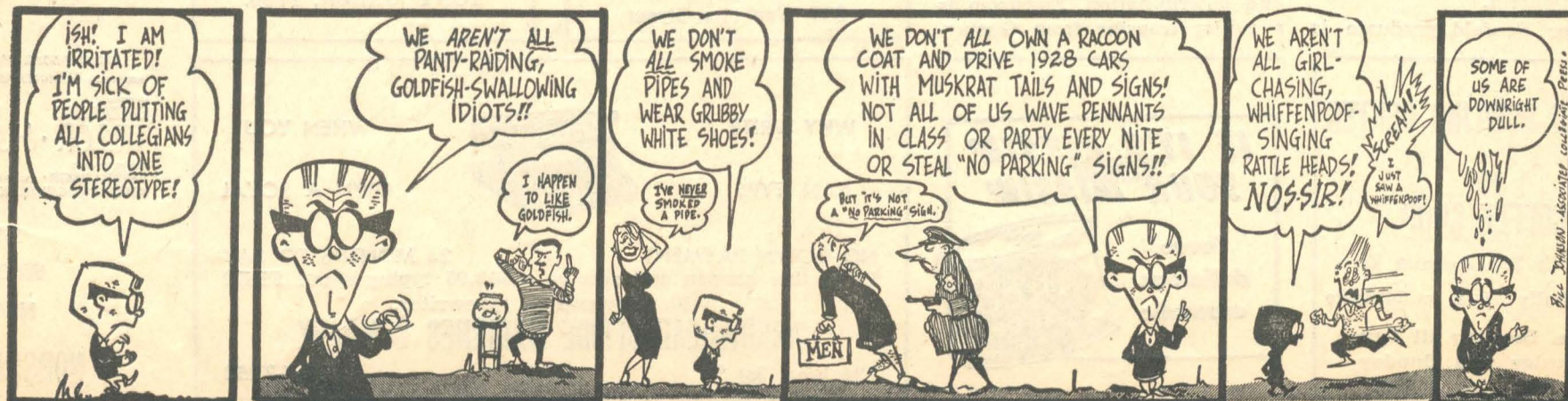
It is again emphasized that no provision has been made to register students between November 27 and the first day of classes on January 7.

The first annual meeting of the UMD Ski Club has been scheduled for 8:00 p. m. November 20, in room 134, Library.

All interested in the great sport of skiing are urged to attend, from the most profound expert to those who get a kick out of seeing travel movies of the Swiss Alps. The purpose of the organization is to promote recreational skiing at the Duluth branch.

## ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





# Words Without Music

By FLOYD JOHNSON

DESPITE THE fact that the goose is a swan, we like Gertrude better than Webster. It really doesn't matter, we suppose, for a goose by any other name is still a goose. Or a swan, as the case may be. But let us turn from geese to ducks, and so, the following story:

The two duck hunters sat in their blind, one drinking coffee, the other imbibing from a bottle of bourbon. After two hours of sitting, they finally spotted a lone duck in the sky. The coffee drinker fired and missed. Then the imbibor rose, fired and brought the bird down. His sober companion was completely amazed and asked how he did it.

"Aw, that was nothing," came the reply, "I usually get four or five in flock as big as that."

A MAN is as sick as he can get when he fails to notice a good-looking nurse.

IN AN EDITORIAL in this paper last week, editor Gene Gruba pointed out the need for a unified campus. To illustrate, he used the controversial "Bulldog", which as we know, is the school athletic name. Perhaps Gruba wants all of us to stop using our initiative, and thereby, originality, and follow the campus leaders like sheep. We can hardly agree. We are of the opinion that it is for the good of the school that a diversified train of thought is present, regardless of the question in doubt. For instance, anyone who votes Republican thinks different than we do.

RACE TRACKS are the only place where windows clean people.

IN REPLY to many requests as to where we secured our copy of "For Men Only", from which we reviewed a daring (?) expose of Duluth and Oliver, the magazine can be purchased at any newsstand in the city. Because of the article about Duluth, the first shipments of the magazine were sold out, but replacements have been made. It is hardly worth the price of two-bits, though.

LET US add our congratulations to Lloyd Peterson for the excellent coaching job he effected on the UMD football team. We have heard comments that "Pete" is washed-up and should retire, these being the opinions of a few win-happy fans. When a team starts a season as disastrously as UMD's did, but comes back as strong at the end of the season as UMD's also did, there is no need to indicate that the coach was at fault, but rather that he did a good job with a mediocre squad. Too often, the fans are prone to believe that the success or failure of a team is the direct result of coaching. The winning coach thusly lives on top of the world, but pity the losing one. Anyway, we're looking forward to seeing "Pete" back at the helm next season.

## Interest Shown In Outing Club

During registration for Fall Quarter more than sixty students indicated an interest in a club that would promote out-of-door activities at UMD. On the strength of this, the Recreational Committee of Kirby Student Center organized what is now called the "Outing Club."

This club will plan various outings for students of UMD such as hunting and fishing trips, skiing jaunts, and canoeing and camping sojourns into Northern lakes.

The organizational meeting of the Outing Club will be held Monday, November 19th, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 138 of the Library Building. At this meeting a Minnesota Arrowhead Association film on the recreational facilities of the Arrowhead region will be shown and plans for future cuttings made. For those who cannot think of not eating, cider and donuts will be served.

It is expected that an organization of this type will appeal to a large number of students because of the ideal location of this campus for such activities. On this assumption, all of the major sporting goods manufacturers in the United States are being contacted by the club about the possibility of their supplying future movies and giving a "club discount" on sporting goods purchased thru the club.

All the activities and outings planned by the Outing Club will be on a co-educational basis. Therefore a special appeal is being made for outdoor-minded gals to attend this organizational meeting.

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# Allen Avenue, Chester Parkers Spell Danger



This is Allen Avenue, the main route to the new campus Most UMD students use it every day, as do all pupils of Chester Park elementary school. Several UMD drivers have been arrested for speeding on Allen. They would all agree that coming a little late to class, or passing up that next cup of coffee would be better than the 15 to 30 dollar fines, and loss of up to 6 of the 12 yearly traffic points. You will miss the coffee permanently if you hit one of those children. Slow down, and give them a chance to take the same precaution some day when they attend UMD. (Photo by Wes Blasjo.)

## KSC Committee Expands Scope

It was announced this week that KSC's Social Committee has been developed into a more extensive group, entitled the Special Events Committee. The group is divided into 4 separate bodies, each with its own chairman, and each accountable to the Special Events Committee proper.

Aim of the group is to promote campus social activities, such as this Saturday nights Cabaret dance. Appeals are now being sent out to all interested students to join in making these committees a success through their participation.

Chairman of the committee is Ron Peterson, and his assistants are: Jerry Nelson Entertainment Bureau; Mary Peterson, Holiday Programs; Bob Ball, Decorations and Publicity; and Dianne Ferrario and Roger Farber, Social Progress.

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(This article taken from recent issues of the Sump Provincial Journal)

Neil Landry (. . .)

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# OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN SHORTSCRIPTS...

Friday, November 16—Minnesota-Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC. Conference Keynote Address, 7 p. m. November showing, 19 C Graphics, 20 C Prints, Tweed Gallery.

Saturday, November 17—Minnesota Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC.

Sunday, November 18—Minnesota-Dakota USNSA Regional Conference, KSC. Science Film, "Reptiles are Interesting," Sci. Aud., 3 p. m. Newman Club, spaghetti dinner, Holy Rosary, 4:30-7:30 p. m.

Monday, November 19—Modern Dance Club, Dance Studio, P E Bldg. 4:30-6 p. m.

Tuesday, November 20—Co-Recreation Swimming, pool, 10:30-12 noon, UMD Christian Fellowship, Recreation Day, P E Bldg. 7 p. m. Laboratory School, Open House, Lab. Sch., 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 21—Music Dept. Recital, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p. m. Engineers' Ball, KSC, 9-12 p. m.

Thursday, November 22—Thanksgiving Day, Holiday.

Friday, November 23—Classes excused.

Friday, November 23—Classes excused.

Saturday, November 24—Classes excused.

## KIRBY STUDENT CENTER

The building hours of KSC will be closed all day Thursday, November 22, open from 8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday, November 23, closed in the evening Friday and all day Saturday. It will be open from 3:30-9:30 p. m. Sunday.

E. O. Siggekow

Coordinator of Student Activities and Kirby Student Center.

## ALL SENIORS

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements at the close of the fall quarter are asked to check the tentative graduate list posted in Room 130, Kirby Student Center. Please report any omissions or corrections to Mr. Archerd.

Graduation fees for fall quarter graduates must be paid before Monday, December 10.

## ADVISEMENT FOR WINTER QUARTER

Advisement for the winter quarter will continue through Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 19, 20 and 21.

Students who do not pick up their registration materials or see their advisers on or before Wednesday, November 21, will not be permitted to register for the winter quarter until the first day of classes, Monday, January 7.

## WINTER QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION

Winter Quarter class card distribution for students in residence during the fall quarter will take place in the ballroom of Kirby Student Center on Tuesday, November 27.

Only students who have secured registration materials and who have seen their advisers during the scheduled advisement days will be permitted to pre-register during this day. There will be no classes scheduled on class card distribution day.

Admittance to the class card distribution center will be by a modified alphabetical permit system. Permits will be given out at the time registration materials are requested in Room 130, Kirby Student Center.

Students who fail to comply with advisement and registration procedures will be forced to register on the first day of classes, Monday, January 7, and will be required to pay the \$2.00 privilege fee.

## MIDQUARTER PROGRESS REPORTS

Effective with the current fall quarter, students will no longer receive midquarter unsatisfactory progress reports from the Office of Admissions & Records. Instead, class instructors

are being asked to contact directly the students in their classes who are doing unsatisfactory work.

## EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students were participants in an approved University namely, the Region VII Conference of the Association of College Unions. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate November 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are: James Cruickshank and Judy Sampson.

The following students were participants in an approved university activity namely, field trip to Lowry Field, Colorado from the Duluth Municipal Airport on November 9, 1956, for the purpose of orientation flight and base visitation.

## FLIGHT A

Gerald Everson, Thomas J. Fillarault, Neil Humphreys, Craig Linnell, Ronald Norvich, Paul Rigstad, Thomas Schmidt, Laurel A. Smith, Robert C. Nelson, Russell Trentlage, Kenneth R. Olson, Riger Farver, Laurence Golden, David O. Johansen, Jarl A. Nelson, Gerald Pasek, John Rupkalvis, Donald Shovel, Orrle Stenroos.

## FLIGHT B

Dennis Ojakangas, Floyd A. Johnson, Dane Amell, Douglas Brandt, Myles Brenny, Mark Govednik, Herbert Hess, Gary Levis, Robert Pokela, Paul M. Andresen, Richard A. Knudsen, Dean Roffers, Frederick Rodean, John Stanton, Doran Ventrucci, Dale O. Wick, David Berg, John Blankenship, Thomas Clure, Robert Eckhardt.

The Newman Club is sponsoring an Italian spaghetti dinner this coming Sunday, November 18th. Serving time will be from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m., and tickets can be obtained from any member of the Newman Club or at the door.

Co-chairmen for the quarterly affair are Jack Heintz and Jim Williams. Everyone is welcome!

Gamma Omicron Beta will join her sister sorority, Alpha Omicron Beta of the St. Paul Campus in a "Half-Way Hop", Saturday, Nov. 17. The Gamma Betas and their dates will meet with the Southern Branch sorority in Pine City for an evening of dining and dancing.

Candle-light and checkered table cloths will provide atmosphere in KSC's cafeteria Saturday night. The second in the series of "Candle-Light Cabara" dances will be presented by KSC's Special Events Committee. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 with a floor-show at 10:15. Music will be furnished by the Nocturne's. Admission is 25c per person.

## Editorial

# WASHBURN 109

This is UMD. Your College. Some of you will know no other and some of you will only learn to fully appreciate UMD when you move on. This past weekend, four of us "moved on" to the national ACP convention in Cleveland and we learned what only could be learned by such a move.

We met delegates from all across these United States and discovered that here, at UMD there is freedom. Freedom that we have learned to take for granted. Freedom that heretofore has gone unappreciated.

For example: There was the representative from a college newspaper in Tennessee. His copy crossed an advisor's desk and felt the censoring blue pencil of a faculty member even before being molded in printer's lead. We have never experienced that here. And save for a tradition in opposition of our constitution and strengthened by more years that a college editor's experience, that Tennessean might hang up his pencil in defiance.

The freedom of the press is sacred, because the people's freedom to think is dependent on the information provided by that press.

Some factions may consider that our faculty and administration are conservative. If this is true, conservatism and liberalism are synonymous.

The only reason for the loss of our freedom is non-use and non-appreciation. But we must at all times remember that freedom is a privilege to be respected. We need never feel the wrath of our faculty-administration until such time as we fragrantly abuse our freedom—or until such time as we become apathetic to the point that we ask to be taken by the hand.

We are happy to report to ourselves and to you that this is truly a free press—and a free campus. Use both your press and the resources of your campus in the proper manner and we can keep it that way.

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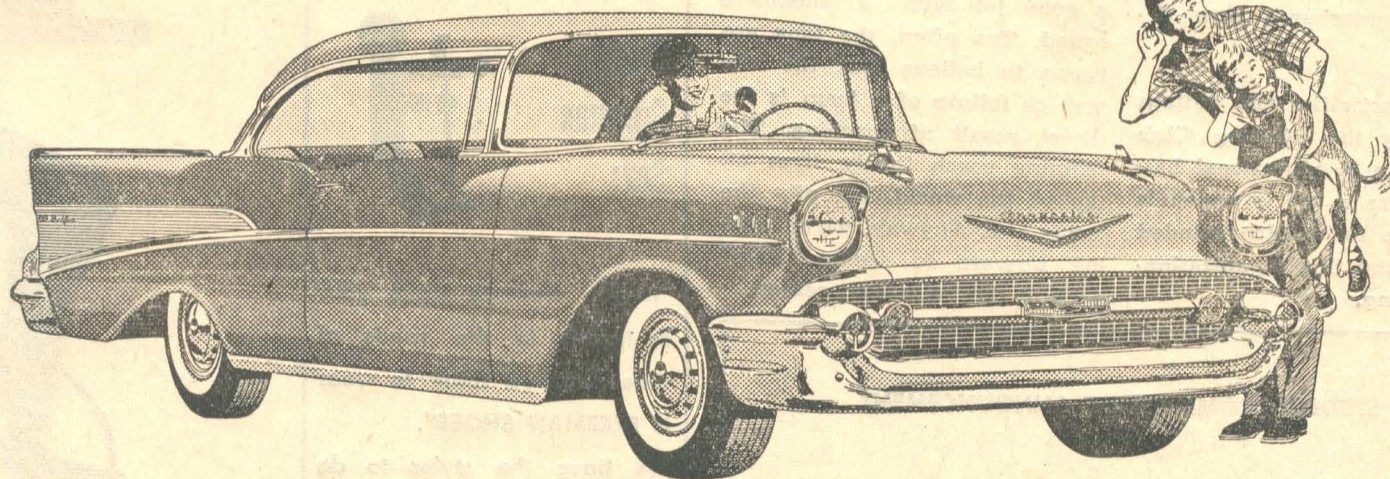
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